### NEWS SUMMARY.

TRESOUTE.

Jefferson Davis has nearly finished his Five ear-leads of dried fruit were

whipped from Knoxville last week. mium of \$200 for the best fire company in

The famous Dummitt orange grove on the Indian river, Florida, has been sold to a New Yorker for \$22,000.

Jack Hunt, for the cold-blooded mursier of his wile in Monroe county, Tenn, is to be hanged on the 20th proxime.

Colonel Holliday, conservative can-didate for governor of Virginia, declines to can see the state, as there is no opposition. Two Sisters of Mercy have died of rellow fever at Fernandina, and two others have gone from St. Augustine to take their

Twenty-five judges are to be ap-inted to crassing the models which may enhanted to the Lee monument in

Hartsville (Tenn.) Sentinel: The to-baseo crop of the abits now being housed is vastly superior to any that has been related

the banch at Knoxville a few days ago. Waco (Texas) Register: The pecan

ill likely be shipped from this place. Black Horse and Left Hand, the In-lians who have been ill at Fort Maron, St. Augustice, are convalescent and regaining

their usual health and natural savageness. Four little girls, the children of Mr. Jacob Mu selwhite, of Robeson county, N.C., died faiely of diphtheria so near together that they were all buried last Sunday, at the

Samuel G. Reid, Esq., has made his band, received his commission, and taken charge of the United States marshal's office the middle and southern districts of

Greenville (S. C.) News: Work was commenced on the Greenwood and Augusta railroad has week, one hundred penitentiary convicts being employed under Superin-tendent Bailey. A Georgia negro preacher said to his

flock: "We have a collection to make this morning, and, for the glory of heaven, which-ever of you stole Mr. Smith's sheep, don't put anything on the plate."

A picket-line is kept around Jacksonwille, Pla, night and day, to keep out yellow fever refugues, but one of them knocked down a colored picket the other night and

The demand for extron-pickers is on the increase in Natchitoches, La., and the price has reached 75c, per hundred pounds. This would be \$13.50 per bale for picking, or 27 percent of its entire value.

The first official returns from Richmond under the Moffat law are for the fast seventeen days of September. In that time there were registered 135,550 mait and 137,250 alondoid drinks. The tax thereen amounted to \$3,840.

According to the Columbus (Ga.) English and of the James this. quirer one of the strangest things in the world is to find southern planters buying tons of northern hay, while the heavy and grievous task the whole year round is to

keep the fields clear of grass. A woll that had killed over thirty sheep in Galsden county, Florida, was killed the other day, after an exciting chase, in

half high.

ald and himself in Bradley county, Tenn., largely few days ago, was an avowed atheist, and result.

been 9,390,335 cubic teet of hewa timber, 20,541 onbic feet of ask timber, 28,931,000 feet of lumber, 1,307 bales of cotton, employing 286 vessels, with a tomnage of 215,460 tons.

Rsv. P. P. Bishop, c. San Mateo, one of the largest orange growers in east Florida states that the present crop of that delicious states that the present crop of that delicious fruit is most promising. In his opinion, the nite in New York is clearly the opportunity is most promising.

ee not expire until November; the other ciers and other officers recognize the elected one; the solicitor the governor's appointse. The same condition exists in Green county.

remodeled during the present season at Jacksonville, Florida. This does not include the improvements in the seven suburbs, cumprising La Villa, Oaktand, East Jacksonville, Brooklyn, Biverside, Springfield and Hausentown, where there has been probably double the number of buildings creeted.

The late severe storm in the gulf states his not as severely demaged the sugar-cane as was teared a week ago. Reports from the cast free of Louisians state that the canes are remains their perpetitionar position. They will thus escape apronting at the eyes, which was the chief stanger. The only effect of the storm will be to slightly increase the price of cutting the came for the mills, owing to its being bent and twisted.

Atlanta Constitution: "Here, take the il," were the dying weets of Mr. Wm. Hoo. Edward Shorter, his father, relates that on the death of his son in Rome, his wife, at home in Eufain Ain, awoke him, asking the time of mixht, saying. "Wille is dead." He looked and found it 1715 by this time. Our young friend died at 1:10 by the time at llows. Mrs. Snorter knew of her son's illners, but nevertheless it is very strange that the impression should have toen vivid enough just at the moment of his descriptor to at of his departure to cause her to her husband in order to get the time

Mobile Register: An examination of the railways which now, or by the construc-tion of the short links, may be made to con-nect with the terminan of the Texas and Pacific road, will show that there is no impor-Francisco market.

In the San Francisco market.

In the sangestion of O'Brien, the million and extantion of O'Brien, the million

erging to the national aspital, thence to dislimate, Philadelphis, New York and New logisted, while a line from Shravaport to ermificaville would form complete rail proposition with New Origans, and thence by reconnection with New Origans, and the coast. The other lines to all points on the coast. The stood. The Cel, aids that there was no bad faith about the senator's course in the mailines through Virginia and Kentucky, and the gull ports of Galveston and Houston by the Texas Central and great northern reads the Texas Central and great northern reads the two men could have been reconciled.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

New York Tribune: Wendell Phillips, with a fortune of something like a half mil-lion, is a queer head of a workingman's link-et. But, as has been said, he len't to blame. et. But, as has been

Lynchburg News, Dem.: This south-em worship of Mr. Haves and corresponding slight of Mr. Tilden, history will record as the first set of southern togratheds, and the first evidence of southern degeneration.

St. Louis Times, Dem.: Roscoe Conk-ling naw Ulysses S. Grant when he went to Europe, and don't you forget it. Grant wisely remains away. This is part of the plan. He is not needed in the early part of the action. New York Sun, Ind.: Who is it that is conching Grant for a third term? The party or parties would do well to rut down his supply of Scotch whisky, and to look as closely after his speeches in private as in

Austin (Texas) Statesman: There is nothing in Mexico to aleal, and one side loses ever-cover east gates nothing. It we will Maxico, we will have som an efectioni, and to effect a conquest will cost 20,00: lives and

In Virginia and North Carolina the accesse planted in tokesto is fifty per cent. It is a last year the yield promises to be better is the saste ratio.

The Columbia (S. C.) Phonix says that there is enough material before the legislation and the laws, will vote as they please; and they will not please to vote for republican principles or candidates.

The Columbia (S. C.) Phornix says that there is onough material before the legislative investigating committee to keep them at work at least eighteen months longer.

Hon. Washington Leonidas Grice has been appointed circuit judge in the blacon (Ga.) district vice sudge Will, who died out the beau appointed circuit judge in the blacon (Ga.) district vice sudge Will, who died out will make a note of it to guide their future

Atlanta Constitution, Dem.: crop is reported good in this section this three or four competitors of Mr. Bandall year, and hundreds of bushels of the nuts are in Washington, and each claims that he cither has a sure thing or the inside track. Their victims will be astonished at the case with which Mr. Randall will succeed him-

Boston Traveller, Rep.: Now, suppose we follow the example of the administration with reference to the reform patent, and suspend the midsuamer madness about "indorsing the policy" long enough to ascertain if anything has been accomplished in the way of conciliation except total surrender to the ex-confederates.

Richmond Dispatch, Dem.: The adoption of resolutions by congress approving the restoration of the autonomy of the southern states, the re-establishment of the constitution, and the cultivation of har-mony and brotherly relations of the sections, would be an event which should be generally

Philadelphia Times, Ind.: New York Philadelphia Times, Ind.: Sew York has now to choose between a ticket of nobodies and a ticket headed by Allen C. beach; between the dictatorship of Roscoe conking and that of John Kully. The one represents all that is bad in federal politics, the other all that is bad in state politics. It nus come to this pass is the first state in the union in wealth and population.

The Nation, Ind.: Conkling has got the best of the reformers for this sleetion, and they must make up their minds to let him enjoy his triumph. Of the effect of this triumph on the great man's political fortunes, however, we trust there is no question. The convention has been very important as marking the beginning of a split which will produptively grow wider. undoubtedly grow wider.

Washington Union, Rep.: The whole washington thion, kep.: The waste secret of the president's policy, oper which Mr. Temain, at Rochester, uttered the loudest risk measurement goop), is suspity to let all acknowledged citizen unverthe rights of citizens, and submit quietly and loyally to their administration, it they are ever able to constitute one, as we expect them to submit to ours in the like event. to ours, in the like event.

Baltimore Sun, Dem .: The present era of good feeling is especially favorable to a return of confidence and a renewal of effort in every field and channel of legitimate ore were forty dogs and a regiment be denied to President Hayes of having It was five feet long and two and a recognized the significance of the popular vote in November, and by his mode of dealin Justry and enterprise. The credit can not Carpe, who killed his daughter, her ing with the southern states contributed dainty puffs; at the back hald and binaself in Bradley county, Tenn., largely to bring about the present happy puffs buish the conflure.

was frequently heard to remark that his family and himself might as well be killed by his own hands.

Savannah News: About fourteen hun-

Savannah News: About fourteen hundred head of cartie and the same number of shrep passed through Quitman last Sainrday. They come from Colquitt and Mitchell counties, and were on their way to Hernando county. Frorido, where they will run in the wilds during the winter.

Several letters, received by a promisent cotton firm in Mobile from parties in the overflowed district, represent quite an encouraging state of things relative to crop prospects. Reports from this region indicate that, perhaps, not a tenth of the damage at first anticipated will be realized by the planters.

From November 1, 1870, to August 31 1877, the foreign exports of Peasseola have been 5,840,204 cubic feet of hewn timber, 4.794,265 cabic feet of ask timber, 28,311,000 feet of lumber, 1,307 bales of cotton, employing 286 importance to those of the Atlantic atmes, importance to those of the Atlantic states, yet congress has spent fifty times more money for improvements in the latter than in

trait is most promising. In his opinion, the value of wild orange groves has been increased over one thousand per cent, within the last nine years.

In Sumter county, 'tial ann, there are two sheriffs; one by appointment of the governor, who holds that his term of office governor, who holds that his term of office not expire until November; the other does not expire the other does not expi virtue of the recent election. The circuit place herself among the republican states, lerk and other officers recognize the elected at: the solicitor the governor's appointse, he same condition exists in Green counts. Conkling was a God-send to John Kelly, and now Mr. Kelly turns up a cod-send to modeled during the present season at acksonville, Florida. This does not include the improvements in the seven suburbs.

# PERSONALITIES.

Herschel V. Johnson, whom Alexander H. Stephens recommends for a supreme court judge, is sixty-five.

Holman Hunt hasn't made much headway with his great picture of Jeru-A lodge has been built near Brigham

Young's grave and a guard kept there night and day. Alexander H. Stephens favors the Texas Pacific relirond, regarding it as the route to the Pacific ocean, which would benefit not only the south, but the whole

country. The Boston Golden Rule states that Moody and Sankey are paid a fixed salary, made up by several wealthy guntlemen in different parts of the country.

The crown princess of Germany and her imperial husband will send their eldest son Prince William, to England for a long residence, that being "the only country," says the princess, "where he can learn how me a gentleman."

Miller & Lux, a California firm, own Affler & Lax, a California firm, own 700,000 acres in all—an area nearly equal to that of Bhode Island. They own about 80,000 eattle, and lost year their new-born calves numbered 35,000. They have a vast aurober of sleep, as well as of hogs, and they furnish the largest share of fresh meather the San Francisco market.

Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas, and question was held, says that both President Genet and himself believed that Semator Summer intended to support the Sen Domingo scheme, and the Col. as wrote to his papers. This did not disturb the cordial relations between the lattle and Mr. Summer, who explained that he had been misunderstood. The Col. adds that there was no had faith about the senator's correct in the mat-

PORCIUS.

M. Thiers regarded collec as poison, and server drank les. Russia has undertaken to pay Servia one million roubles monthly from the time the Servian army is sent to the frontier.

The invader of the potato fields of Hereford, England, was not the bur with ten stripes, but only a besile with abveit spots, and England resumes free respiration.

The Spanish government has paid the American minister are hundred and seventy thousand dollars on account of the claims for losses incurred by the American citizens in Cuba through the revolution. Garibaldi has written a letter to prove

that the brigands of his native land could be put down if the government would give them bretd and good treatment, instead of ashes and torture.

Shanghai dates of the 11th uit, say Shanghai dates of the 11th uit, say that choicra is decreasing in the coast town, but is still prevalent in the interior. Great distress at reported everywhere from famine, caused 02 short evops and ravages of lounets. The milliotipal dog team of Paris is entimated at \$153,500 for 1878. It has increased in thirteen years thirty-five per cent. While the lave of sport, to judge by the revenue from shooting licenses, to share.

Anistic cholors is recovered basics.

Asiatic cholers is reported having made its appearance in Yokohama on the twentieth of September. The disease is under good control. Ample precautions have been taken, and no spread of the epidemic is anticipated. The foreign ships of war all left the harber to avoid the stanger.

In a speech at Bradford, England, the Marquis of Salishure and that the war

the Marquis of Salisbury said that the war was not likely to be abandoned until one of the belligerents was strikingly defeated or utterly exhausted. Eugland, he said, was not, at the present time, in a position, with-out departing from her neutrality, to offer anything but mere general pacific advice.

The Mexican congress has authorized The Mexicus congress has authorized the government to expend \$300,000 in the construction of a factory for manufacturing breech-loading fire arms. The government has contracted for \$400,000 worth of Remington arms. The government has ordered the collector of customs at Vera Cr z to result monthly to the United States \$25,000 on account of payment of the American debt.

The statement is confirmed by the leading journal of Serlin that no affiance has been concluded between Germany and Italy. It says that any negotiations which may be pending would have no aggressive significance, but would tend to secure the besion of Germany and Italy should they find themselves after the French elections confronted by a clerical, and consequently agressive France.

The princess Mercedes, to whom the any of Spain is paying court, exacts from or admirer all the little attentions that the elles of Seville and Grenadu are accustomed of the control of the court o The marriage will probably take lace next February.

The Bedouins in Syria have entered upon a life of brigandage. A recent letter from Acre reports that two months ago they counced down upon, Tiberias and got \$1,500 from the people. The pasha went out with every man he could muster, but was forced to return the Relevant countries. to retreat, the Beslowins numbering 2,000 torsemen. The people of Nazareth are in a panis, as the Arabs are stealing everything in and about that city. Owing to the war there are scarcely any Turkish troops in the court, and the marginary as numbers of the police.

Olive Logan describes the princess of Olive Logan describes the princess of Wales gushingly. She says Alexandra is exceedingly gentle and pretty, and she smiles as irequently as a pleased school-girl, yet occasionally an anxious and nervous expression flits across her countenance, as if she were enduring sudden and acute pain. Her hair is of a pretty cheathaut brown, and is very skillfully dressed in a style that was investigated for her. A large false union covers vesited for her. A large false piece covers the whele top of her head, and from the fore-bead backward is one mass of tiny curls and dointy puffs; at the back the usual plaits or

# THE WAR IN THE EAST.

There is already two feet of snow in Shipka Pass Troops are abliged to sit on the frozen trenches ankle deep in mud.

The Pesther Lloyd states under reserve dor to the purte, has been instructed to de-clare the Turkish blockade of the Black sea ports insufficient, and therefore void. Correspondents hereafter will only be

admitted to the lines of active operations on the days of engagements. At other times they must remain at corps headquarters, inormation sent out by them having thwarted the Russian plans.

A dispatch says Achmet Eyoub Refat Pasha, late chief of staff, two brigadiers and sweral superior officers, are to be tried. Eyoub Refat is charged with disobedience in having refused to obey Mehemet All's orders to advance. The porte has seized a Greek vessel entering the gulf of Arta with ammuni

A Vienna special says Constantinople authorities intend that Rasof Pasha shall reauthorities intend that Rasuf Pasha shall retain enough troops at Shipka to maintain the defensive. All reserves collected in Roumelis have been sent across the Balkans to a new position which the Turks seem to be preparing at Orchrane for Osman Pasha to fall hack on should be be obliged to leave Plevns. The only question is, whether he will be able to do so. The massing of Russian guards in the rear of the line at Plevns looks very much as if the Muscovites were preparing to effectually close the communication of Plevns by sending a large force across the Vid to the rear of the Turkish position.

Muhktar Pasha telegraphs the porter

Muhktar Pasha telegraphs the porte under date of the 16th as follows: To day the bulk of the Russian forces fell back te the Jost of Karatool, having only six bat-talions entrembed at Kalak. They have thus abandoned their positions parallel with our lines. There is no trace of the enemy at Baldioran, Kisilran or Oghuzin, they having struck their camps. The enemy's losses dur-ing the three days' battle at Yanilar, Gul veran and Aladjardagh are estimated at 10,000 killed and wounded; our losses are about 2,00°. Grand duke Michael com-manded the Rassians to person. Providence has happily frustrated the formidable plans

# MERCELLANDOUS.

The St. Louis artesian well has reached a depth of 3,800 feet. There are nine men accused of murder the jail at Galveston, Texas.

Boston's income from liquor licens this year will amount to \$250,000. They succeeded in excluding liquor from the Lexington, Kentucky, fair.

It will cost \$617,393 to improve the lississippi river from the Dea Moines Rapids to St. Paul. The receipts of wheat at Milwaukee

One of the most interesting objects descroyed in the patent office fire was Whitney's cotton gin, the invention of which built up the cotton trade of the south. Florence, the comedian, made \$20,000 by his last engagement at San Francisco, and invested the proceeds in mining stocks, at the suggestion of O'Brien, the millionaire. To-day the market value of these stocks is estimated at \$80,000.

not be found inguifficient numbers to for ward it to Montrall, and permission has been asked from the government to allow Ameri-can craft to got forwarders out of their sm-

A stove-dealer in Hartford, Conn., has A slove-dealer in Figure 1. Conn., has died of a slight cus maste in one of his fugers by a piece of ordinary oxydized sheet size. The rice inflicted a poisonous wound that in a few hours affected the whole circulation, and buffled the riboris of physicians who were then summoned. Oxydized rine, which is found in mambarless houses; should be buildlid as carefully as Woorars arrows or poisoned Chinese sugares.

There was an archibition in a store in

There was an exhibition in a store in Duponi street, was Francisco, last week, of a manuscrib bused of grapes from the great grape vine of dante Barbara (a cutting from the monster sent to the centennial). This cluster weighs one handred and twenty-frequently, is six feet in circumference and three feit long. The vine from which this is ent is lated weight one handred and induced and the control of the circumference and three feit long. The vine from which this is ent is lixed years old, and produces annually 10,000 to 12,000 pounds of grapes. This is probably the largest bunch of grapes ever proved.

probably the largest cumon of grapes over grown.

The following despatch from General Miles, dated Oct. 3d, has been received by General Terry: "General.—This command moved rapidly to Scake creek, striking the fresh trail of the hostile New Perces cosning out of the Hear Faw mouthings at 7 o'clock. September 30, met and surprised title easily, and at 8 o'clock suprimed the larger part of their herd, about 600 horses, mules and poniss. The empagement was quite severe, and the enclosed is a list of one killed and wounded. The Indians lost 17 killed, including booking library and Joseph's brother, and Orean, when chiefin and 40 wounded. Joseph gave me his solema pleake yesterday that he would alterender, but tild not, and they are evidently waiting for aid from other indians. They say that the Slouz arecoming to their aid. They are glosely invested in some deep revines and kept under fire. To take them by assault would cost many lives. I may wear them out and compel them to give up. They fight with more desperation than any lastians I have ever with the believe there are many escaped villains in the Siller. here are many escaped villains in the vil-age who expect to be hung when caught. I there are many escaped villains in the 7illage who expect to be hung when caught. I
believe there is a combination between this
map and Sitting Bull, and I have used every
effort to prevent a function. I am expecting
the companies with Sturgis and will then enduavor to send the Second anvalry companies
to Benton. I presume you do not wish them
withdrawn when surrounding the Nex Perces
camp. I intend to send my acounded to the
Missouri and captured stock to the Yellowatome. I would respectfully suggest that
information be sent to the British authorties to prevent any portion of the Nex
Perces tribe crossing the line, or to disarm
them should they take refuge on English
soil. Can supplies by sent up the Milk
river road for the Second cavalry? Please
send me any information or orders that
should govern my movements. Very respectfully, your obedient servent,
NELSON A. MILES.

A Cure for the Diphtheria. A correspondent of a Victoria paper writes: "Should any of your family be stracked with the diphtheria do not be alarmed, as it is usually and speedily cured without a doctor. When it was raging in England a few years ago, I accompanied Dr. Field on his rounds to witness the so-called 'wonderful cures' he performed while the patients of others were dropping off on all sides. The rem his finger instead of a spoon, as the sul-

live coal, put it on a shovel and sprinkle | can not focation, and the patient can walk about in it, inhaling the fumes, with doors and windows closed. The mede of fumigating a room with sulphur has often cured most violent attacks of cold in the head, chest, etc., at any time, and is recommended in cases of consumption and nsthma."-Cor. Cleveland Herald.

A Mysterious New Star. The new star in Cygnus has gone through a performance that is a sore to the men of science. As its gradually waning light comes to be examined by the spectroscope, it is found now to have the features of a planetary nebula. For a few years past the spectroscopists have been pluming themselves upon the important accession to the proof of the nebular hypothesis that was furnished by the appearance of the nebula when their light was analyzed. The assertion was freely made that the irresolvable nebulae consisted argely of the simple gases, principally hydrogen; they were supposed to be in the process of condensation, ultimately to form suns. But here is a star which starts off as a sun with a varied assortment of streaks in its spectrum, and winds up in a few weeks with simplicity of light and every evidence of being a nebula. Evidently the previous notions about nebula need revision. Prof. Lockrer suggests as a way out of the difficulty, that the new star may not be so many million of miles away as the fixed stars certainly are. If it had been at that great distance and had burst suddenly into fierce incandescence at the time it was first observed, it would have taken a few million years for so long a mass to cool.—N. Y. Tribune.

# Tomb of Peter The Great,

On an island of the Neva are the fortess and Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. The spire which is exceedingly slender, is gilded and surmounted with an angel and cross. It is three hundred and seventy-one feet from the ground to the top of the cross. Many readers will recall the story of the miraculous ascent of this spire by a Russian peasant in 1830, who undertook the task to repair the angel with nothing but a rope and nail to assist bim in the ascent. The church contains the remains of several of Russia's sovereigns in marble caskets, among them being Peter the Great, Catharine the Great, Alexander L, and the late Emperor Nicholas. The most distinguished monarchalie in the corners, a parently the poorest places, but according to the Russian ideas, the position of honor. Not far from the above church is Peter the Great's cotmen, including four married couples, tage. There the famous bost-made by but last engagement at Sax Francisco, and invested the proceeds in mining stocks, and invested the proceeds in mining stocks, and invested the proceeds in mining stocks. Poltava, where he conquered the Swedes and established his greatness. The little and established his greatness and they determent the stocks is estimated at Europe season of the little and established his greatness. The little and established his greatness and established his gre

# THE CHEST PRINCIPLE DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY.

day, tome day of days, threading the street. With idle, beckless parts, thanks the slift may chine from ables of May, the winder's dy third Teach whitely sale slid hilly What smiter? I shall thill rough every valu with summer on that day.

ore life's perfect youth will all come back, And for a mouself there. I shall stand from and full, And drop the parameters; nor my perfect youth will nothing latk.

And ginnes to glanes, and based to hand in greetin The past with all its force, Its clusion and its tares, Its force yearning years, All contail in the moment at that meeting. —Elizabeth & Photos.

# A FALSE GUIDE'S PATE.

An turident of Column Dahlgren's Haid Around Bichmond. We now learned we are about three miles from Dover mills and ten miles below Coltradis mills. Our guide, the negro spoken of in the first of this narative, and who had been assigned to this expedition, misled us during the night, and to obviate the delay of tetracing our ateps, Colonel Dahlgren, on the representation of the guids that an excellent ford was to be found at Pover mills, con-cluded to cross at that point. After two house halt we again moved on and soon reached Dower mills, but only to meet disappointment. The nogro had de-ceived us; no ford existed at this point, nor was there any means of crossing the river. He then stated that the ford was three miles below; this was most obviously false, as the river was evidently navigable to and above this place, as we saw scow's and a sloop going down the river, and it would seem impossible that he should not know that no ford existed in the neighburhood, where he had seen ressels daily passing. Colonel Dahlyren had warned him that if detected acting in lad faith or lying, we would surely hang him, and after we left Dover mills and had gone down the river so far as and had gone down the river so lar as render prevariestion unavailing, the colonel charged him with betraying us, destroying the whole designs of the expedition, and hazarding the lives of every one engaged in it, and told him that he should be hung in conformity with the terms of his service. The negro became greatly alarmed, stated confusedly that e was mistaken; thought we intended to cross the river in boats, and finally said he had done wrong and was sorry, etc. The colonel ordered him to be hung; a halter-strap was used for the purpose, and we left the miserable wretch dangling by the roadside. His body was afterwards cut down by the rear guard.

# Lient. Robt. Black, in Philadelphia

edy, to be so rapid, must be simple. All he took with him was powdered sulphur and a quill, and with these he cured every patient without exception. He put a is announced by Dr. Henry Druper, of esspoonful of flour of brimstone into a Hastings-on-the-Hudson. It is well wine-glass of water and stirred it with known to students of the spectroscope that while the black lines that indicate phur does not readily avaligamate with the presence of metallic vapors are so water. When the sulphur was well abundant in the solar spectrum as to mixed he gave it as a gargle, and in ten leave no room for doubting that most, if minutes the patient was out of danger, not all, the metals are ignited in the Brimstone kills every species of fungus sun, there is yet an absence of the lines in man, beast and plant in a very few that characterize nearly all the non-minutes. Instead of spitting out the metallic substances. Hydrogen is exgargle of ecommended the swallowing cepted from this sweeping rule, but of the chresk remaining that of in any strong class in which he had been called just in the nick of time, when the fungus was too nearly closing to allow the gargling, he blew the sulphate through a quill into the throat, and, after the fungus had shrunk to allow of it, then the gargling.

The fungus was too nearly closing to allow of the sulphate through a quill into the throat, and, after the fungus had shrunk to allow of it, then the gargling.

The fungus was too nearly closing to allow been put forward to explain the sons, much sought after by match-making mothers. It is they who carry off the being sees used to throw a doubt over the being sees that the constituents of the sun other men are; who are regular in their other men are in the men are the match the mean and the firm and the firm and the firm are the match the mean and the firm and the greatly differ from those of our a spoonful or two of flour of brimatone earth. Dr. Draper's discovery, if it be at a time upon it; let the sufferer inhale confirmed, shows that at least one—and it, holding the head over it, and the fungus will die. If plentifully used, the are present in the sun. In a paper read whole r som may be filled almost to suf-before the American Philosophical society last month, he gave the details of experiments which appear to prove that oxygen forms one of the sun's constituents. Its presence is indicated in the spectrum, not by black but by bright To make this more apparent, Dr. Draper has photographed with the spec-trum of the sun a "comparison spectrum," of common air, the air being jar. The "comparison spectrum" gives the bright lines of oxygen and nitrogen. and also (from the terminals of the bat-tery used) those of aluminum and iron. The lines of the metal serves to check the accuracy with which the two spectra —of the sun and of air—are matched.

# Good-Natured Editing.

"Good natured editing," says seme wise man, spoils half the papers in the United States." Yes, verily. "Will you please publish the poetry I send," says one, "it is my first effort;" and some crude lines go in to encourage budding genius. "Our church is in great peril?" and a long dolorous plea is in-serted. "My father took your paper for twenty years," writes another, "I think you ought to publish the resolutions passed by the Big Brake church when he died," and in go resolutions of no interest to a majority of the readers. "I ment shows, is considerably effected by am particular anxious that the views present go before the church this week, nd out go a covey of small, pithy con tributions, to make room for three columns from a ponderous D. D. "There immediate necessity for the exposure of one who is a bitter enemy to the truth, writes snother, as he sends an attack upon an antagonist which will fill an "I am about to publish a book, indentifying the Great Image of brass, iron and clay, and I would be obliged to you to publish the advance sheets of chapter V. which I inclose to you." "Why don't you publish in full R's great speech in the general assembly ! It would increase your circulation largely." "If you will publish the sermon I transmit to you, I will take eight extra copies!" "The church must be aroused on the subject of foreign missions," says a pastor, as he forwards the half of his last Sabbath's sermon. And the ladies—blom their swe't smiles and their sweet voices - the good-natured editor surrenders to them at once, and they go away happy, utterly unconscious that they have helped to spoil the paper.

—Philadelphia Presbylerian.

# A Vermont Community.

who are conducting a manufacturing himself—is shown, together with the now business. Each receives wages, mainly tattered sail. In the larger of the two at piece-work, and each pays his board come is the jeweled image which Peter in the single domicile which all make and with him in the decisive battle at their home. On the lat on January last,

terret on capital, imparance, taxes, and other necessary outlays. The result is that for the six months of 1877 they have carned \$6,298 in wages, while paying out \$2,266 for beard and \$2,564 more for clothing and incidentals, leaving a balance of \$1,868 to be added to the capital of the association.

The United States' Senate. The following xoll of the senate, showing at a glance the bolitical classification of that body, will be u. Interest at this time, in which the control of t time, in view of the organ ization of the



INDEPENDENT. Newton Booth, Calkernia. David Davis, Irlinois. J. P. Christiancy, Michigan,

CONTESTED SEATS. J. B. Eustis, Louisiana, democrat. W. P. Kellogg, Louisiana, republi-

H. M. Soofford, Louisians, democrat. James Lewis, Louisiana, republican. M. C. Butler, South Carolina, demo-

D. T. Corbin, South Carolina, repub-

Should two democrats from Louisian and one from South Carolina be admitted to seats, the senate would stand thirty-six democrats to thirty-seven republicans and three independents, the latter adding a balance of lour. If Messrs. Booth and Christiancy are ranked as republicans, as they are, and Judge Davis as a demo-erat, the senate will stand—republicans 9, democrata 37. Senator Morton being o ill to attend, it virtually stands 38 to And if Senator Sharon, of Nevada, is absent, as he has written that he will can tell her.—Helps.

### Oniet Folks.

Quietness is sometimes a sign of bodily healt b. The nervous man, who is always stirring, is seldom strong. But and then we selve a man is thoroughly wrapped up advantage." in him - If and his own importance, per-fectly satisfied with his position and prospects, the cut of his clothes, the length of his whiskers, the attenuation of his umbrella, and the luster of his hat, the chances are that be is very quiet. Such scious men are habitually well dressen, but, as left the they get on in life, they cling to old time." fashions. They are not considerate to. others, yet they give very little trouble. They exact the utmost service, but make no fuss about it. They are painfully regular and punctual, but never seem put out by other people's want of order. They are bores at a dinner, party, wet blankets at a picnic mere sticks at a ball; devotions, and invaluable en committees, where they always get their own way, without trouble or fuss. They habitually wait till every one else has spoken, and then make the single remark which concludes the matter, which seems as if it had risen to the surface, like cream, of itself. Strict order is kept in their houses; but they do not, as a rule, make good fathers. children are too much afraid of them and too glad to get away from home. Strange to say, though they seldem speak, they are excellent correspondwrite well, clearly, and at great ength, and often turn into authors, especially nevelists. They have observed while others talked; and have passed mental judgments which their tiveness enables them to store for use. They are seldom deficient in humor; tell story in the fewest words, well and quietly; and have generally some friend in whose society they seem to take a stlent and subdued pleasure, and with whom they can sit for hours without speaking. They live respected by all who know them, are trustees and guardians to innumerable wards, and are often more missed when they die than better men. If the world fails to love them, it makes up by trusting them; and every few years one of them turns out to have elaborated some fraud, and goes away into

ment shows, is considerably effected by the color of the soil in which they are The Galaxy relates that in studying the puzzling question why some tasting like salmon.—Virginis Enterprise potato fields escape blight white surrounded by others suffering severely from it, it was noticed that these fortunate canced by electricity. Sci ntists now asfor growing potatoes, as it was a blue is the military noctifica. To star It was planted in the ordinary stance is a disphanous jeffy. part of the ground sprouted first, and dition of the sea before it was disturbed.

The old Egyptian and Assyrian had the downward slope of the eye and no tures were taken by a thermometer incarred the downward slope of the eye and no calves on the legs. The same with the serted in the soil, which showed that at a depth of two inches the soot-covered earth was, on the average, 1.77 degrees hotter than the natural ground; and at the depth of eight inches the difference was 1.00 degrees. Thus the dark earth afforded its tubers a warmer climate than light-colored soil. The most remarkable difference was found in the composition of the resulting crops. The soot-covered potatoes contained 22.5 per cent. of starch, and those in plain ground only 17.5 per cent., and the granules were smaller in size — Rural New Yorker.

FACTO AND PANCIEM. To the Police. Cather us in from the effect street.
Alley of decreasy, wherefor we meet.
Drig to in from a shortless home;
Por the broken laws, let a fine places. Gether us in; this power is given-we have no friends, unless in Heaven. Drag us in, so warry and warn. The sport of the Judge, and rabble a newtr. Yes, guiler us in, 'tis a noble deed,

To crush again a larumed rood-To servel and hunt the city way. That fallon women may fall yet lower. Kicking a slen man about the head is called in London "the Yankse touch." An Oregoner's comment on seeing a railroad train for the first time: "That that lead mule pulls powerful fine." "He who boasts that his heart has re-

tined whole, confesses that he has only "Hu." an heings, like the ground, must be plowed. Condition—before it is any in a receptive. 'In them." good to some ee. in them."

good to some "There goes an Eng.
Flast speaker— the cut of his jib.
lishman: I can tell by 'so there? Ho,
Second 8—"Why, that ho! Ite's from New York.

The monster that has been flopping about in the Mississippi near St. La ultimorounced by the World to be the hippocynopidernitholchthyloides. Goldwin Smire says; "It is the fashion to accuse the Americans of un-limited voracity, but they seem really to be about the only people who look at a thing before they swallow it."

he Wao will love my baby now! were the last words of Mrs. Som Chin, wife at wang Ki Chin, Chinese interpretar for Harvard students. Here is a golden opport, unity for a new song.

Bright M Young's grave is closely guarded, an dithe phrenologist who wants to knew how will have to wait a long auntiferness was amativeness was will have to

Converte, a man 't who charged nathing for preaching, uses to drink, and a rice for food, water to drink, and a bended arm for a pillow—happiness may be enjoyed even in these." A rate of bootdasts have a seen made, for Leonard Wilcox, of Home, who is seven feet high and weign, ity

hundred pounds. The lasts are twee two inches long and eighteen around to instep. ALL the other passions condescend at times to accept the inexorable logic of fact; but jealousy looks facts straight in the fase, ignores them utterly, and says she knows a great deal better than they

"To some minds, education is like the notion of a dress-something which should be liberally trimmed, which should have its rough edges bound, its basting threads pulled, so as to give no hint of process, and then worn and displayed to the best

To a man weighing two hundred pounds, hanging appears to be rather pleasant. Mr. Burns, of Missouri, a erson of that weight, was hanged four times, and he says "that he list con-sciousness every time as soon as his feet left the floor; that he felt no pain at any

— And so beside the tilent sea I wait the muffled our; No harm from Him can come to me the occurs or on above. I know you where his blands lift Their fronded paims in air;

l one, ' His love and care.

"It is many thin, to its many dwellers, this world is. It is a home; it is a ers, this world is. It is workshop; it is a place of a "unsement; it workshop; it is a place of a d pain for its a school with trouble as church teachers; for the devout, it is a church to worship in; and for those who have eyes to see, it is the wisdom, and the

Or Chicken Charley, a Salt Lake thief, " He will steal nothing but it is said : hickens. You can trust him anywhere or with anything but chickens. comes into the society of chickens, he is bound to steal them. He has served out several imprisonments for this same rime, the last a year in the penitentiary; but he was no sooner a free man than was indulging his old passion." SONSEY.

"Ay, thou art welcome, bearen's delicious brestle? When woods begin to wear the crimion leaf.
And suns grow meek, and the mock suns grow brief.

And the year smiler, as it draws near its death.

Wind of the source sourch ob sail dear.

It the gay words, and in the galden str.

Like to a good old age, released from care,

Journeying, in long security, was;

launch a tright, inte quiet would that I

Might wear out life like three, 'mild because and

brooks,

Ami, deverywet, the aunthing of kind ha ke,

And single of gird well, a weer right;

and when my less and a winder in the glace,

Feen allewity from men, as thou doot see.

These act Comp. Like.

THERE are many Pinta at Como Likewhere ducks particularly those of the spoon-bill variety—are very plentiful at present. The ducks are very to to on account of the great abundance of the spe-cies of fly peculiar to the lake. The lu-dians eat both the ducks and the flies. The flies buzz about the surface of the water in myriads. When scooped off water in myriais. When scooped on the water they seem to be perfectly help-less. They are thrown upon mats to die and dry in the sun. They are then rubbed between the hands to break off the leguand wings, which latter parts are winnowed out and the bodies packed in sacks and baskets for winter use. boiled the flies turn red looking and

ots were darker than the infected areas. sert that electricity has nothing to do Thinking that the greater absorption of with the matter. They claim that it is heat by the darker ground and the consequent higher temperature might ex-plain the difference, Mr. J. P. Hannay of the year. There are different species. elected a piece of ground poorly adapted | The principol one, according to Pouchet, way, using stable manure. One-half tropical seas they are seen in perfection, was left as planted, but the other was covered with soot which had been curefully washed until the soluble matter dart from before the prow of the ship as had been entirely removed, so that it it plows along; and the wake of the vescould no longer afford any nourishment sel seems like a line, somewhat whiter to the plants. Yet the tubers in this and more beautiful than the normal con-

> THE old Egyptian and Assyrian had the downward slope of the eye and no calves on the legs. The same with the Greeks and other old savages. The men had no calves. Wherever we find the downward alope of the eye and no calvewe find fanaticism and ignorance. Show me a man without calves and I will show you a nincompoon. The cat has a down-ward slope of the eye, and the cat is a fanatic. In Massachusetts we have a statesman with a downward slope of the eye, or rather both eyes and he is a fanatic. I refer to General Butler. Another thing: Our forefathers had small noses. Having small noses they munched their food : yes, munched it. Yourgreat-grandfathers actually munched what